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Description of the Coat of Arms.

Origin of Name Morris—Coat of Arms.

Origin of Name Morris—Coat of Arms of the Miner Familys—Early
Spellings of the Name Brooks.

Family Truits.

To T. I. M., who asses to the the name Authorities, is a pame derived from Mars, the god of war. Warlike, or powerful in war, would seem to be 10 meaning.

Old forms of the name are Moris, Morrise, Morris

By FRANCES COWLES,

The Pilgrim, William Blake, came from



the huntress. Argent, a fret gules, is the arms borne by many branches of the femily, but the cresis are infinite—a leopard, a horse's head, a dragon among the Characteristics of the Brooks are fertile

WILL OF ARTHUR J. PARSONS IS FILED

Bequeathed Sums.

The widow of Arthur Jeffrey Parsons is left £2000 and all of her husband's personal property by the terms of his personal property by the terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday. He leaves the bulk of the estate in trust to his widow. Herbert Putnam and Corcoran Thom have instruction. ran Thom have instructions to pay an-nually to each of his children \$2.500 out of the income from the estate, the re-mainder of the income to go to the wife. The trustees are empowered to advance to the children \$30,000 of the principal of the estate at any time the children so desire. Should any of the children take advantage of this offer their share of the net income will cease. For twenty-years after the death of Mrs. Pars the surviving trustees are to distrib the net income among the children. On the termination of the trust equal one that tribution is to be made among the chilthe termination of the trust equal dis-

The following separate bequests are; made: Dr. Thomas S. Lee, \$1,000; Dr. W. Putnam, \$2.500; Alice S. Gaither, Balti-more, \$1,000; Mark Hopkins, \$2,500; Willtum Parsons, \$2,560, and \$1,000 each to nieces, Georgianna and Glydis Hopkins.

WANT JANITORS PAID MORE.

Garfield Citizens Say School Em ployes Should Receive Increase. The Garneld Citizens' Association went ing on record as favoring an increase of 40 per cent in the salaries of the janitors

the schools at its meeting Thursday

night. President A. W. Carroli presided and appointed the following standing com-mittees for the year: Schools and play-grounds. H. L. Henry, Frank Corum and W. R. Giles; sanitation, Rev. J. A. Tay-Jor and Rev. W. A. Harris; water and sewers, Richard Beverly, Robert Seldar, and Aaron Bruce; streets and lights, J. W. Caldwell, R. Giles and John Anderson; police and fire protection. Frank Scott, Richard Chuse and John Pleasant; public hearing, A. W. Carroll, W. A. Beall and O. F. N. Madden; membership, W. R. Giles and Frank Corum; executive committee, H. I. Henry, W.-R. Giles. J. A. Taylor, Frank Scott, Richard

DR. MAGRUDER EULOGIZED.

Memorial Service Held for Red Cr Surgeon-Martyr.

Beverly and John W. Caldwell.

memoria) service for Dr. E. P. Ma-gruder, at one time superintendent of Emergency Hospital and associate aur-geon at Georgetown University Hospital, who died of typhus in Serbia, where he was a Red Cross surgeon, was held at George Washington University Medical School Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the District Medical Society.

Dr. Ethan P. Batler, lately director of Serbian Unit No. 2 of the Red Cross described the work done by Dr. Magruder in combating typhus. Dr. Butler was with Dr. Magruder when he died.

Maj. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Red Cross, and Dr. George M. Robert Patterzon, medical director of the Robert desired for the visites and demertic affairs; brings happiness and removes all troubles; ministation; located for the winter at GP F st.

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Answers to Correspondents. To T. I. M., who asks for the origin of te name Morris:

rwyce and Mawrzhys. Just here, perhaps, we arrive at the correct derivation of the name. In the twelfth century there was a celebrated Welsh chief-

The Pilgrim, Wilham Blake, came from Little Buddow, Essex, to America in the Mary and John. He was made freeman of Dorchester, Muss., 152, which shows that he was a church member. As recorder and town clerk, he received twenty shillings annually, and was rate free. His son James, Jidging from the inventory of his estate, was a man of property, his house, orekard, plowland, meadow, pasture and woodland being valued at 400 pounds. The inventory gives the value of "Bible and other books and spectacles, 2 pounds lish.," and a gold ring and silver spoons, 1 pound lish. Another interesting list is that of supplies for the mourners, furnished at Mr. Blake's funeral, It reads as follows:

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Different crests are given by Burke, 10 Messa see, 3c, ball. 20 Messa see, 3c, ball. 2 hand. The wolf is an old and most are common heraldic symbol. It signifies a valiant captain, who, in the end, after a long siege and hard fight, gains his ends. It was an old Roman and also Egyptian Lycopolis derives its name Lycopolis derives its name Toolage FOR RENT embiem. Lycopolis derives its name from the veneration in which the wolf was held. The bearer of the wolf creat can go even farther back—to the ark itself—for Macedon, the grandson of Noah, bore an ensign emblazoned with a wolf's head. Miner arms have been impaled with those of many eminent families, to say nothing of the heraldic insignia of Ethelred, King of England, who can be claimed as ancestor by one branch of the Miner family.

To "Genealogist." who wants to have the complete of the

erals were each granted a fret or on a ground gules. Liberty, vigilance, forecast and courage are signified by the cat. Said to have lived near the mouth of a With the Egyptians, this animal was brook, and he was at first Brokesmouth. sacred to the goddess Pasht, their Diana but changed it to a simpler and saner

number. Another motto is "Bone prae-paratum pectus"—a heart well prepared. Admiral Blake's arms was argent, a and an abundant share of wit and wis-chevron between three garbs sable. Crest, dom.

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